OAKIE, THE DOG, SKATES OFF.

THEY ARE TRYING TO HUSH IT

ere Seems to Be No Doubt That He the Away and Pass d the Night in Purlieus of Fifth Avenue-Back in

wild night of boozestorm, Oakie,

nths-old coach dog mascot to Engine Company 39 about as ago by Alfred Gwynne Vancome back to the men of No. Headquarters in East Sixty-sev-He was lost and is found again. ili. Oakie came back of his own and thus demolished the base that had grown in the hearts apt. Edward Levy and his smoke Oakie was gallivanting around Rector's, and Martin's on Saturthat Oakie didn't consider Fire rs society good enough for

the sun shone gladly around adquarters yesterday afternoon Everybody was chipper except His little polka dotted tail drooped his head ached, and altogether hat he was in bad, as a man will orning after when he had made himself the night before. Now he climbed pitifully to his feet, head into a basin of ice water k and drank and drank and drank and drank and drank. Then he

to sleep. Keane and Kenneth Shields, the is of the engine house, took Oakie an airing early on Saturday afterreman Charlie Fay had noticed e had a grouch all the forenoon the mascot had perked up when 'harlie say something about "the him out on the Avenue for an air-

was speaking of Third avenue, but seemed to take it for granted that busy fireman would know that there one Avenue, the street further west the continuation of the turnpike rom Pittsburg to Manhattan and this end as Fifth avenue Oakie's disappeared and he turned a back uit of joyous hysteria. He got into endous an ecstasy that it was all i the small boy buffs could do to the four silver plated chains that modkie's collar to the buffs' four henever Oakie appears in public chains were fastened at last, and kie of New York, Newport and Farm pulled the two buffs out to et, al! his spotted self as bright and ow as the inside of a c'ock store position is that when the little supposition is that when the little ried to turn Oakie eastward toward venue Oakie, after his first shock rise, started for Fifth avenue unnied, and left the buffs with nothpanied, and left the bulk with flothist hands but the four chains, from dangled the dog collar that Oakie pped his head out of. Up to a late vesterday Johnnie Kenne and Kenhields hadn't learned that Oakie had med. The last seen of the buffs they headed for The Bronx under their steam, bleating with terror and dismay. As day began to fade the firemen grew ore and more silent. Cupid Al Downs

and asked to see Cakle so that he could blue me good evening, as usual. Capt. Levy hade no answer, but got up from his chair, alked through the dormitory nervously had stood looking out the window. Cupid I understood and took off his overcoat d hat.
There wasn't a word said then for almost hour and the only bit of life about the house was when the firemen got up ery now and then and walked to a window was the property of the prop e door. When darkness had come s couldn't stand it any longer. He his hat and walked over to the police

etary to the Fire Department, slid down

brass pole from his office to the loung room of No. 39 just about 5 o'clock

nd asked to see Oakie so that he could bid

what was in Cupid's mind and mentally they wished him godspeed. ev wished him godspeed.
"Now, don't let your work be coarse,
l," cautioned Capt. Levy, his voice breakig with emotion. They shook hands in
lence. "You can do it better than one of ng with emotion. shence. "You can do it better than one of the firemen could. Al, because if one of us went into the police station those cops would get on. Good-by and God bless you, Al. If you need help, pound on the

walls."
Sergt. Quilty was on the desk when Al entered the police station.
"Good evening, Sarge," said Al evenly, and as the sergeant returned the greeting Downs began to whistle carelessly, as a man standing in front of the Flatiron building and seeing his pet dog following some-

ing and seeing his pet dog following some-lody else across the north-side of the square night whistle. Steadily giving the impression that he had just wandered in to say hello, Cupid Al continued to stand in the middle of the room and to put all his soul into the short, sharp blasts. Sergt. Quilty began to shift uneasily after a bit and Al wandered back toward an inner room where Roundsman Tom Connolly sat sharing an ice cream soda with Sergt. erman Lehr.
"How's the C'missioner?" asked Rounds-

an Tom, affably. "Fine," answered Cupid Al as he picked up a broom and began to poke around back of a high desk set diagonally across one corner of the room. Looks like spring was sure here," Al continued and he pulled back the print curtains draped in front of a row of lockers, curtain after curtain.
"Oh, we're liable to have snow yet, marked Roundsman Ben Ashley with a

"Well, it was quite warm to-day, all right, all right," answered Al from the top of the bookcase in Capt. Nat Shire's office. "Here, Oakie, old boy. Come, Oakie," breathed Al in just the lightest whisper.

Nothing doing.
"I can't see why a man would try to steal away his brains with the demon rum when he can get stuff like that," said Roundsman Connolly as he finished the ice cream soda. "Do you think its collecting for a storm to-morrow. Al?"

florrow. Al?"
"Oh, you never can tell at this time of the year," answered Al as he started down the basement steps. He was down there a long time, making a noise like a man looking for a bunch of keys on a dark street at

"I'll be glad when the winter's over," remarked Roundsman John Hamill some

"I'll be awful glad when the spring really

comes, too," said Al, as he dusted the cobwebs off his clothes and started toward the street coor reluctantly. "Good night, ood night, Al," and the door slammed.

"I don't think those white livered, dog stealing cops have him," said Al as he flung himself into a chair in the firehouse a few oments later, and that was the only sound heard throughout the rest of the night by the watchers except the clock striking the

Breakfast time came, gray and chill.
One by one the firemen tried to raise a cup of coffee to their lips, only to put the cup down again with trembling hands and hurry back to their chairs by the windows.
And as Strongheart Freddy Bissinger finally gave way altogether and with a cry that the firemen say will haupt them to that the firemen say will haunt them to their dying days, dropped his face on his fined eggs and wept convulsively just a minure later there was a slam outside that might have been the closing of a cab door, the engine house came a bedraggled

little figure, swaying on his four muddy legs like a lily gemmed with dew.

It was a long time after that before Al lowns grew coherent enough to start for lome and tell the folks where he had been.

"Walk lightly, Al," whispered the firement of the fire as the Cupid started refuctantly homeward.

He's sleeping. They say the head after a champagne souse is something terrible.

Don't waken him."

They wouldn't tell yesterday where Oakie

had been, although the firemen say that they have since traced every step of his progress from the Plaza to Martin's and back again. Puppies will be puppies, contended the firemen. Besides, even though he had tasted all the joys of Fifth avenue night life again, Oakie had come back to his own of his own free will. The incident is hermetically scale?

Saturday Night?

Of course,—White Rock Water was selected for the **Pilgrim Society** Dinner at the Waldorf Saturday night.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

s proud of that coating the owner of the

Florida tan who has come back at this

season of the year is the haughtiest of all

the promenaders on Fifth avenue just now.

Sunburned men and women are naturally

much more conspicuous now than in the

summer and they are the most conspicuous

summer and they are the most conspicuous guests now in the large restaurants and are noticeable on the avenue.

"There's one thing about this winter coat of sunburn," said a man who had brought one back with him from Palm Beach. "It cost something. A summer tan can be had at Coney Island at a very small outlay. One that is acquired in the winter, however, must be a luxury; and that is why we are all so proud of ours."

country that he speaks English with fluency

and has this season discovered the pun

Nothing gives him such unfeigned delight as to perpetrate a pun and some of his efforts would be creditable to a native

Mr Dippel has sung in London and knows that the artists there are invariably paid in guineas and not in pounds. The in-

in guineas and not in pounds. The in-evitable guinea hen of this gameless season

was under discussion the other day and there was a difference of opinion as to whether the leg or the breast was the better

"The best part of the guinea," said the tenor, already beginning to laugh at the excellence of his own joke, "is the extra

"What we need most in my business,"

said the butcher, "is some sort of new

animal. One of my best customers comes

in this morning, a man that's well able to

pay for anything he wants, and says he's tired of eating beef, lamb, mutton and pork, and why, he wants to know, why can't we have something different and new? And I've got other customers that feel just the same way; they're tired of the old things and want something new. Can't somebody give us a new animal for butchers' meat? He'd be a benefactor to others, and he wouldn't lose anything by it him-

and he wouldn't lose anything by it him-

The observing young daughter of the

family had been taken by her father to a

well known restaurant. Everything was

new to her, and she was telling her mother

about it.

"Why, mother," she said, "I saw some of the funniest things. A gentleman and a lady were sitting near us. A man came in with a can of ice and put it right next to their table. Then he stuck a bottle of beer in the ice."

Three boys were convicted in the Court

of General Sessions the other day for rob-

bery. One of them was an alumnus of the

Elmira Reformatory. In announcing the verdict the foreman said that the jurors

verdict the foreman said that the jurors recommended extreme, mercy for the Elmira graduate. The Judge thought a mistake had been made and asked the foreman about it.

"No," said the foreman, "the jurors feel

the ones who insisted on the recommenda-tion with the verdict, otherwise they would

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Concert.

not have voted for conviction.

Then he laughed still more

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THERE MIGHT BE A DUEL, IF-

AS IT IS. SPANISH EDITOR SUES A CONSUL FOR LIBEL.

Protectorate for Domingo-Editor Would Wager His Life He Didn't.

The Spanish-American colony in New York is again in a ferment. Not even the Central American war has aroused as much genuine interest as the controversy which has arisen between two local Spanish editors even hints of a duel, but that hope has been dissipated by the publication by one of the persons to the controversy of these not ambiguous words:

"It is regrettable that the laws of this ountry do not permit one to seek reparation in the same manner as he would in Latin America."

meta, editor of La Semana, a publication which figures in this three cornered fight. The other two are José G. Garcia, editor of Las Novedades, also of this city, and Fabio Fiallo, Consul-General of Santo Domingo. Zumeta and Fiallo were college chums, in fact, as the latter used to say, they were brothers. Presuming, it is alleged, on this long standing friendship, the Consul-General sought to obtain the editorial support of La Semana for his Government. But Señor Zumeta refused to be inspired, whereupon Señor Fiallo wrote a caustic letter to Las Novedades about his former choolmate. As a result Señor Zumeta civilized manner for damages for libel. But as to the author of the alleged libel he said yesterday: "I will take other steps

against him. Some of the things that the Dominican Consul-General said about the editor of La Semana were that he was actuated only by his selfish interest, without any regard for the Latin American countries; that he divulged certain official secrets intrusted to him by Senor Velasquez. Dominican Minister of Finance, and that he was seeking a protectorate over Santo Domingo and to this end had written several letters under

assumed names to New York newspapers. Zumeta says that whatever letters he wrote were for Senor Fiallo, who as the editor says "was ignorant of the English language and couldn't afford to engage interpreter." One of these letters which Senor Zumeta says he wrote for the Consul-General said that if the United States would not help Santo Domingo that republic would have to go to Germany for Señor Zumeta is a Venezuelan and occupied

Señor Zumeta is a Venezuelan and occupied several high offices under his Government, including those of Senator and Consul-General at Liverpool. Señor Fiallo besides being a diplomat is a poet. Señor Zumeta said last night about the controversy:

"Every man's life must answer for his acts. I am perfectly willing that mine should too. I show you here a letter from ex-President Morales of Santo Domingo, who says that I have made errors, but that he is grateful for what I have done for the welfare of Latin America. Here is another letter, from President Casceres of Santo Domingo, that was written when things were different, and he signs himself my enthusiastic admirer. My view has been this:

"I have held that many false and exaggerated claims were entered against Santo Domingo which that Government recognized for fear that the interest that put in the claims would finance a rebellion that control is is

put in the claims would finance a rebellion if they were denied. In my opinion his is a narrow political way of looking at the things instead of a broad patriotic view. I have never advocated an American protectorate for Santo Domingo, but on the contrary said that the United States doesn't want the country. I have always exwant the country. I have always ex-pressed the opinion that Washington acted in Latin American affairs only when in-vited to do so, and unpatriotic Dominicans even now are ready to sacrifice their citi-zenship to become subjects."

EMIL PAUR WANTS \$13,000 A YEAR.

Leader of Pittsburg Orchestra Makes Demands Not Likely to Be Granted.

PITTSBURG, March 24.-The music committee of the Pittsburg Art Society got a big surprise yesterday when Emil Paur, conductor of the Pittsburg Orchestra, whose three year contract expires this season, announced that he would expect a salary of \$15,000 a year, and several other oncessions if he signs another contract. Paur's salary has been \$10,000, which is nore than was paid to Victor Herbert, the most popular and successful conductor the orchestra ever had. Paur also de-mands an enlarged orchestra, although he has sixty-five men, and the elimination of all small cities from his road trips. of all small cities from his road trips.

It is not probable that Paur's demands will be met, inasmuch as there is already some dissatisfaction. There are rumors that Victor Herbert may be brought back, here, although Herbert has declared that he will not return to Pittsburg with the orchestra under its present business management.

Kings County's I. L. Dinner to Hearst. The King's county Independence League will give a dinner to William R. Hearst on the night of April 18 at the Labor Lyceum, in Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. Among those who will speak will be Attorney-General Jackson and Clarence J. Shearn. Mr. Hearst will respond.



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SALES BY AUCTION.

"No," said the foreman, "the jurors feel that the boy was led to commit this robbery by the two others."

The Judge had the boy arraigned.

"Did your companions lead you into committing this robbery?" he asked.

"Not on your life," said the boy.

Everybody laughed, including most of the jurors. Two of them looked very sheepish, and it turned out that they were the ones who insisted on the recommenda-ON March 26, 27 and 29 at 8 P. M. I will sell at public auction at the Collectors Club. 24 W. 26th st., the valuable stamp collection of Mr. Albert H. Falk. WALTER S. SCOTT, Auctioneer, BERNARD I. MAN & CO., auctrs., sell evening oric-a-brac and oil paintings at 101 Park row, N. Y D. BRILL & CO., Auctrs., sell evenings bric-a-brac and oil paintings at 191 Grand st., N. Y. IRVING ALEXANDER, Auctioneer, sells Orienta art for Yoshimi & Co., 36 West 34th st.

> American Steel and Wire Co. to Build New Plant.

Purdon Robinson, vocalist, and William Grafing King, first violin; Felix Leip-CLEVELAND, March 24 .- A wire mill to niker, second violin; Prosper Lugrin, viola, cost about \$2,000,000 will be erected on 100 and William Paulding de Nike, 'cello, forming the King Qurtette, gave a concert in acres of land recently purchased by the the grand hall of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The concert was under the direction of the entertainment committee and W. Barclay American Steel and Wire Company. The company expects to have the plant in operation within a year and to employ 1,000 men. The capacity of the new plant will be 100 Dunham played the accompaniments. This is the first of a series of concerts that are to be given in the house on Sunday afternoons. It is tons daily. The company will then bring the bail wire mill now located at Worcester, Mass., to Cleveland. Dunham played the accompaniments. This is the first of a series of concerts that are to

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MERUNG—Gadsid, Schumann-Heink, Weed, Alten,
Raiph; Burgstaller, Plass, Muhimann. Cond., Hertz.
Frl. Evg. Meh. 29, GOOD FRIDAY, at 5 P. M.

precy at Regular Prices—PARSIFAL—Fremstad,
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